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USSR: The USSR will probably add the highly-charged U-2 issue to a broader attack on US "provocations" in Berlin, Cuba, and the Far East at the forthcoming UN General Assembly session. In its harsh note of 4 September protesting an alleged violation of Soviet air space in the Far East by a U-2 aircraft the USSR reserved the right to raise, at the UN, the question of "US aggressive actions."

The Soviet leaders probably believe that such tactics will place the US on the defensive in UN debate and help generate strong pressures among smaller UN members for Western consent to four-power negotiations on Berlin.

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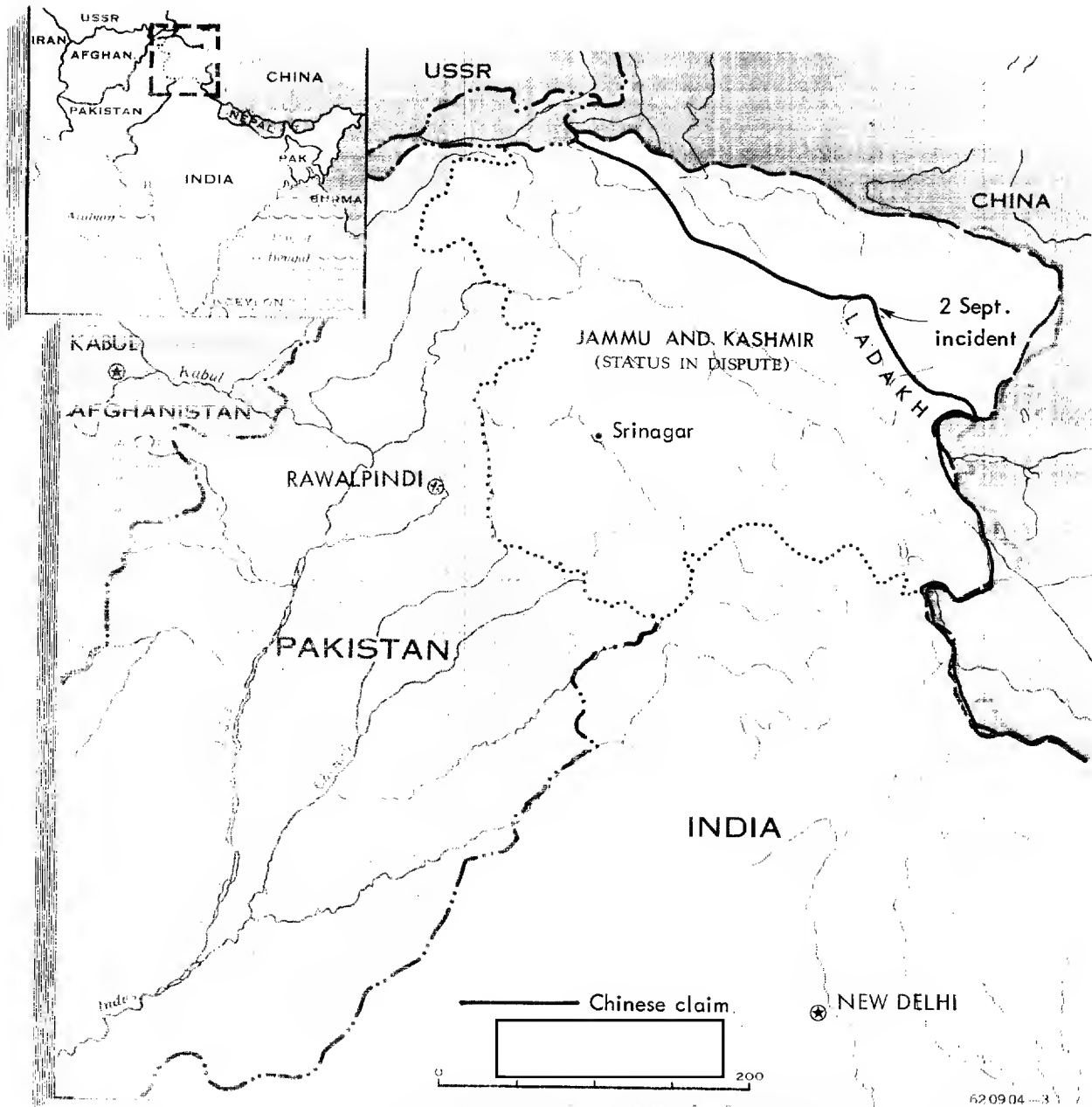
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Communist China - India: Peiping's accusation that Indian troops ambushed a Chinese force in Ladakh on 2 September underscores the continuing danger of border clashes in this area during the next seven or eight weeks. The danger will diminish with the advent of winter when both sides curtail their forward patrol activity.

Peiping charges that "large numbers" of Indian troops fired some 200 rounds at the Chinese. The Chinese claim they did not return the fire.

The exchange of notes between the two capitals regarding a resumption of talks continues. In its latest note, dated 22 August, New Delhi proposed a meeting of Indian and Chinese representatives in New Delhi to discuss preliminary matters but reiterated that Chinese withdrawal from the disputed areas in Ladakh is essential to the start of "purpose-ful" negotiations.

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*Panama: An almost two-week-old strike against the University of Panama by Communists who control the student organization has become highly explosive.

The strikers openly defied the Chiari government by inciting incidents, and there has been some criticism of the government's inability to control the situation. Press accusations of arms smuggling activities by National Guard Commandant Vallarino, although probably well-founded, are part of a continuing campaign to discredit the guard, which is the government's chief support.

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